

• FRIDAY
DECEMBER 9, 1994

STATE HORNET



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VOLUME 53, ISSUE 27

USGS building continues to stir hot debate

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
HORNET News EDITOR

The proposed United States Geological Survey building slated for completion in 1996 stirred heated debate Thursday when the Academic Senate discussed the issue for most its two-hour meeting. Tempers flared when Biology Professor Robert Metcalf questioned the process the university was using to approve construction of the building.

Although the USGS building was not on the Academic Senate agenda, Metcalf used the open forum at the beginning of the meeting to present a chronology of steps taken by the university to get the building approved.

"Our department was under the

Metcalf called attention to an environmental report that was filed by the university on Oct. 28. According to Metcalf, under guidelines set by the California Environmental Quality Act, the university had to have an environmental evaluation of the proposed construction. After the university filed the negative declaration — saying there would be no adverse impact due to the construction — a notice of the report was published in the *Sacramento Bee* and then there were thirty days for public comment. According to Metcalf, "We were unaware that the university had already filed the report, and the thirty day public comment period expired Nov. 29."

"They said the building as designed would not allow future construction of a Science II building," Wheeler said, "so the architect showed that there would be room to build a 140,000 square-foot building — when the mas-

ter plan called for a 134,000 square-foot building."

"Apparently," Wheeler continued, "today's objection was they felt the administration was misleading in the negative declaration of the environmental impact of the USGS building."

During the meeting, Vice President of Administration Merriony Harrison spoke out angrily, denying any wrongdoing on the part of the administration.

"I'm not trying to fool anybody or trick anybody," Harrison said. "I get the same paycheck whether this thing goes through or not."

Howard Harris, assistant vice president of facilities management, said that they followed the same procedures that are used for every building on campus.

"In fact, we had more input for this project than we normally do," Harris said. "Because of the different concerns people had, we included the chairs of all the science departments in our meetings on this issue."

The proposed USGS building, scheduled for completion in 1996, would be constructed in the Science Quad between Mendocino Hall and the Biology Building. According to Wheeler, it is primarily a research facility, with 28 percent given over to teaching and the rest used for research by the USGS.

Although the USGS building will not have any classrooms, Wheeler said "we got the money for our phase with the hope that the money for the second phase would come faster, Wheeler said. "We are doing something different to come up with funding for something that would take years to come up with."

Please see USGS, p. 10



Kids from the Sacramento State Child Care Center play in the snow brought to them by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Thursday.

Frats bring snow to Sac State kids

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brought truckloads of snow to campus for the children at the Sacramento State Child Care Center to play with Thursday.

About 15 men from the fraternity headed up to Sno Park, a snow park near the town of Strawberry, and loaded four trucks full of snow.

"We left about 5:30 a.m., and played for about 10 minutes in the snow ourselves once we got there," John Truchard, Economy/Pre-Med major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said.

The group returned about 9:30 a.m. and deposited the snow on the lawn across from the Child Care Center.

Groups of children played on the two hills of snow, tasting it and throwing snowballs, while members of the fraternity also horsed around in the snow.

News camera crews from local television stations were present, and Marty Widergren, senior in Marketing and Pi Kappa Alpha member, remembered last year when one of the flying snowballs struck one of the cameramen square in the face. "It was kind of funny, and they even used it in the broadcast," Widergren said. "I really like it when all the guys get together and do this. We get kind of crazy and have fun watching the kids play."

Pi Kappa Alpha has been bringing snow to the children for nearly 10 years. The fraternity and the Child Care Center have worked together on various projects. The fraternity uses a room at the center for rush week, and expresses its gratitude in a variety of ways, from minor repairs and hauling items for the center, to Thursday's snow-filled event.

Administrators looking into upscale campus eatery Brooks' medical condition losing \$40,000 per year

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sacramento State officials will speak with Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks' doctors next week to determine whether Brooks will be able to return to work after Feb. 1. Brooks has been on extended medical leave since March, when the university launched an investigation to look into the possibility that she misused funds.

According to Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne, who supervises

the Multi-Cultural Center, Leonard Valdez will remain acting director of the center at least until February.

"I personally would like to bring closure to this as soon as possible," Wayne said. "This cannot go on forever."

In April, Brooks told the *Sacramento Bee* that she was on medical leave because of stress-related illness resulting from the funding controversy. On Thursday, though, Wayne implied that there was more to Brooks' extended departure than medical illness.

"I had hoped that by the end of the summer we'd be able to mitigate all of the misunderstandings and start the fall semester with Director Brooks," Wayne said. "I have not had one conversation with Ms. Brooks since the *State Hornet* newspaper published its initial article on the funds in March."

Wayne said the university is looking for a replacement for Valdez, who worked in Student Activities before leaving his post in May to fill in for

Please see BROOKS, p. 10

Cost of intersession too high for most

By CRYSTAL ROSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

For those trying to pick up a few extra units or wondering what to do with all that free time after the holidays, Sacramento State's Winter Intersession is the answer.

Open registration — which is open to CSUS students, high school graduates and college students from other campuses — began Nov. 14 and ended Wednesday. However, students can still add classes with an instructor or department chair's signature beginning Jan. 3 through Jan. 6. There is a late registration fee of \$25 for students reg-

istering for intersession courses after the Wednesday deadline.

"It's not too late to take a class during Winter Intersession," Babette Jimenez, Winter Intersession records coordinator, said. "There's plenty of room left."

Of the 98 classes being held, 13 are currently closed. However, Jimenez said that students interested in taking classes which are closed should try to add the course on the first day of the class. Classes will be held from Jan. 3 through Jan. 25. Most classes will be held four or five days a week for two and a half or three hours. The maximum units a student may register for is

Registration forms are inside the Winter Intersession '95 class schedule which is available at the Bookstore, the University Union and the Student Services Building.

There is no CASPER telephone

Please see WINTER, p. 10

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A CSUS Foundation board member has asked that discussion of the unprofitable University Center Restaurant be placed on the agenda for the Foundation's spring board meeting.

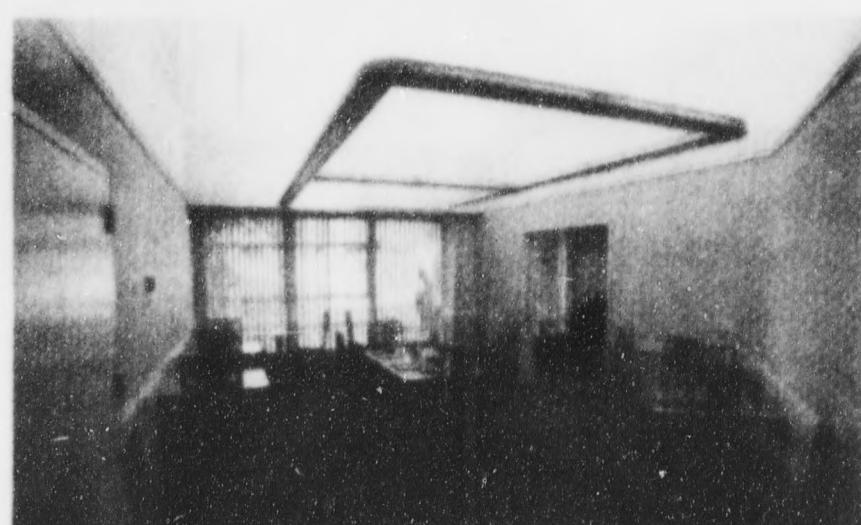
J.P. Werlin, who sits on the board and is also ASI vice president of finance, believes the board should consider closing the restaurant because it is losing a substantial amount of money.

"I'm a business major," Werlin said, "and if something is losing money then you either turn it around and make it profitable or discontinue it."

Executive Director of the CSUS Foundation Edward Del Biaggio sees the University Center Restaurant, which provides buffet lunch in a more upscale setting than other campus eateries, as more of a service to the campus community than a profit-making venture.

"The issue is whether or not you want to provide service to the campus even though you are losing money," Del Biaggio said.

According to Del Biaggio, the University Center Restaurant loses about \$40,000 per year, not including the overhead costs which would have to be



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet
University Center Restaurant is usually empty except during peak meal hours.

paid by someone regardless of whether or not the restaurant were there.

The University Center Restaurant will be discussed in January by the Foundation's Budget Finance Committee. The committee will then determine whether to place the issue on the spring board meeting agenda.

The University Center Restaurant is open to students as well as all members of the campus community. It serves a buffet with a choice between two entrees as well as soup, salad, and bread. The buffet price ranges between \$5.20 and \$7.30, depending on the

entree.

According to Del Biaggio, Werlin is not the first board member to propose that the board discontinue the restaurant. "It's an issue that comes up from time to time," he said.

Del Biaggio said that when the University Union expands again the University Center Restaurant, which is located in the University Center near the pub, will be combined with the Sequoia Room, which is located in the Union. Del Biaggio said that while

Please see RESTAURANT, p. 10

News

APEX radio station changing channels

The Associated Students Inc. radio station, the APEX, will be moving from 1620 AM to 1580 AM before the end of the year according to Spencer A. Freund, assistant vice president for Administration and Telecommunications.

According to Jill Murphy, ASI Executive Assistant, the Federal Communications Commission decided to relocate the Apex to reduce the congestion on the airwaves and expand the dial, which would reduce interference. There-

fore, another radio station hasn't been relocated to 1620 AM.

"The station is only making a lateral change, and no other changes have been made at this point. A positive factor is that more people will be able to pick up the new frequency," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, the radio station will not be available to students during the winter break because the dorms are closed, and there are fewer students taking classes during this time.

DEC.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

DEC.

Friday, Dec. 9

The CSUS Renaissance Society will sponsor Michael Weber, photographer and former Science Director for the Sacramento Unified School District, presenting "A Pictorial View of Growing Up in Sacramento" from 3 to 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1005.

Sunday, Dec. 11

The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7

p.m. in Building T-DD, room 9. For more information, call Pedro at 387-6433.

Monday, Dec. 12

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. noon in the Camellia Room, University Union. For more information, call Sara at 457-6452.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Circle K, an on-campus service

organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub in the Food Services Building.

Thursday, Dec. 15

The Environmental Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. For more information, call 484-4105.

CSUS Meditation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. For more information, call 482-3035.

Saturday, Dec. 17

CSUS School of Health and Human Services presents the Allen Temple Cantateers presenting their 13th annual production of "Black Nativity," a gospel song play by Langston Hughes, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, adults are \$15, seniors are \$12, ages 4-11 are \$8. For more information, call Linda Goodrich at 278-5036 or the CSUS box office 278-6604.

ASI FUNDING REQUEST PACKETS FOR THE 1995-96 FISCAL YEAR

WILL BE AVAILABLE ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12,
1994 IN THE ASI GOVERNMENT OFFICE ON THE
THIRD FLOOR OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION

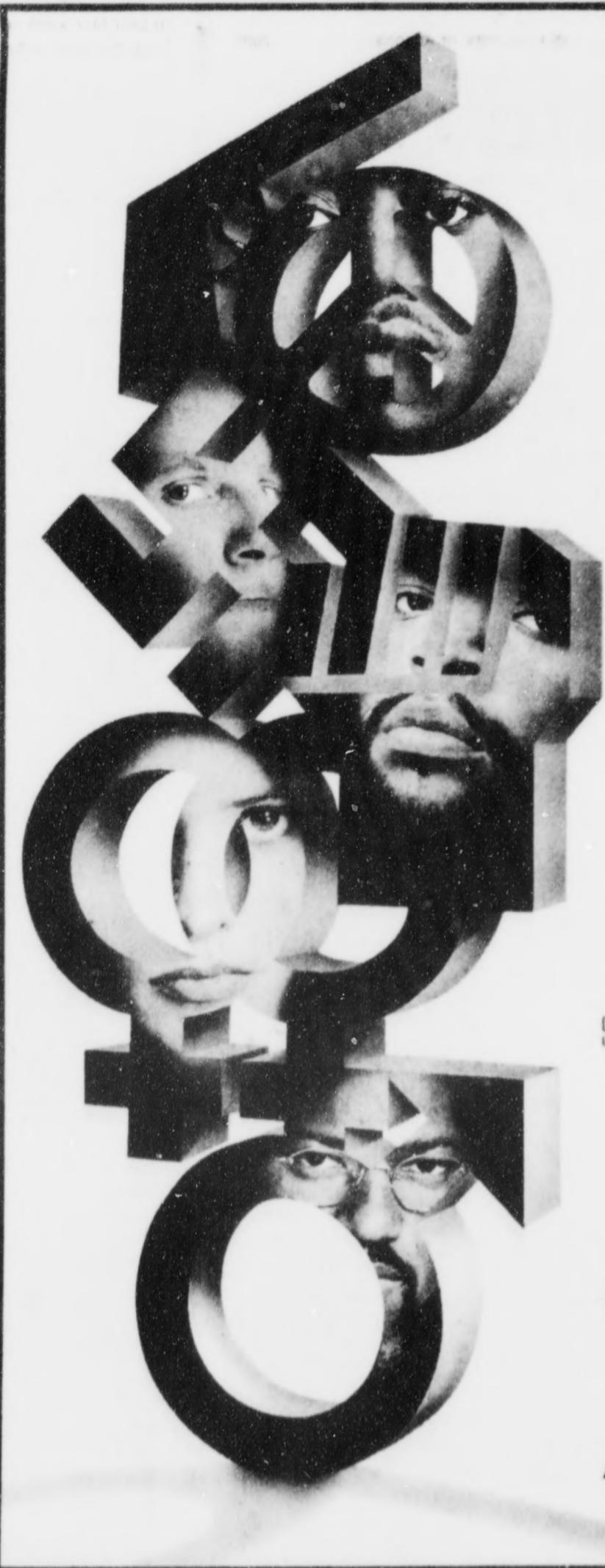
Submitted requests should be responsive to ASI's Statement of Purpose which includes strengthening campus cultural, social, academic and recreational opportunities, encouraging civic involvement and otherwise enhancing the development of the campus community. A complete list of funding priorities is included in the packet.

ALL PACKETS WILL BE DUE FEBRUARY 17, 1995 BY 5:00 P.M.

FINAL APPROVAL OF THE BUDGET WILL BE APRIL 1995

278-6784

This is not a scholarship program.



Question
The
Knowledge

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

HIGHER
LEARNING

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

A NEW DEAL PRODUCTION

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

"HIGHER LEARNING"

STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE

OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT

KRISTY SWANSON

AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE

MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE

CO-PRODUCED BY DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS

PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL

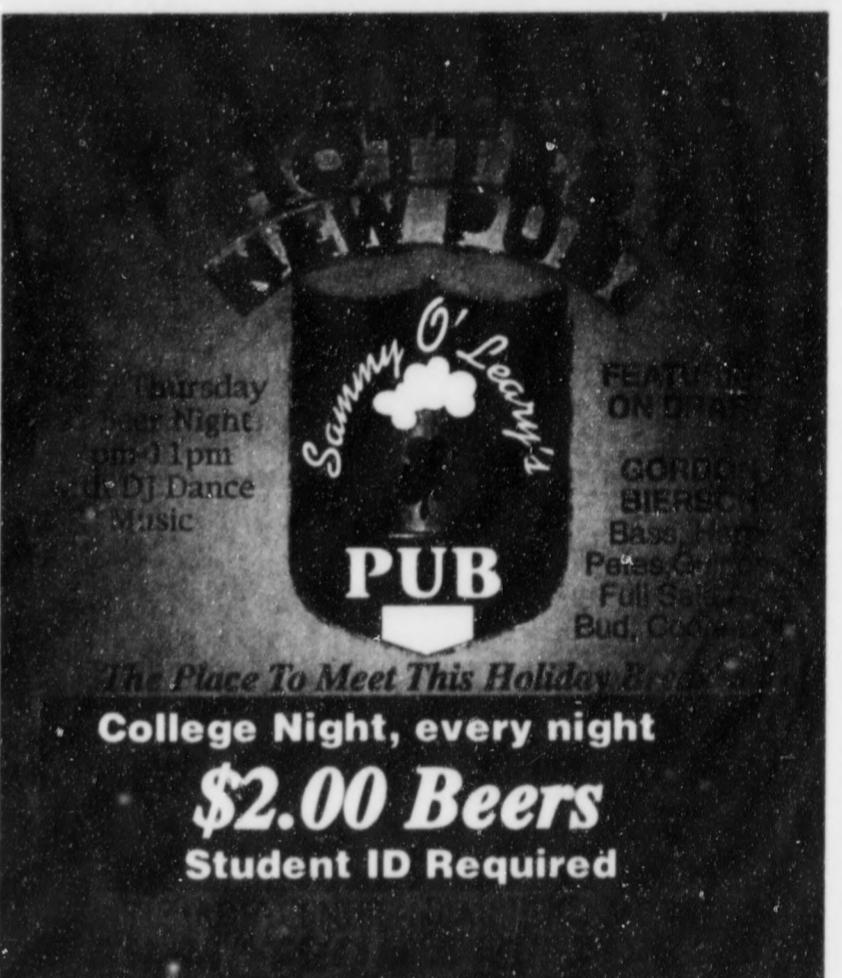
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON

SOUNDTRACK ON EPIC SOUNDTRAX

R RESTRICTED 14+ PARENTAL ADVISORY

COLUMBIA PICTURES

At Theatres Soon



SPORTS



Roamin'
the
Sidelines
By
Dave Carpenter

Roaming the sideline in a sleigh

Well, it's still more than two weeks before Christmas, but we're running out of issues. So here's one last roam down the sidelines in a sleigh to get us all into the Holiday spirit.

A few have received their Christmas presents already while most are still waiting for theirs. Here's a list of gifts we've compiled for some of those in the world of sports. Good or bad, they should all get what they deserve.

•Mr. Webber, please. You already got what you wanted: a long, cold winter in the nation's capital. You couldn't handle a little yelling from Golden State Warrior Coach Don Nelson, so you get Jim Lynam of the Washington Bullets (who yells just as much). And, as an added bonus: instead of 55 wins, you get 55 losses.

Merry Christmas, Chris.

•The Sacramento State basketball teams (men and women): A new arena. That's right, an arena. Not gym, but arena. We don't know when the facility will arrive, but be patient.

•Steve Young: A Super Bowl ring (and a comb): No matter what happens from here on out, Joe Montana will always be the better quarterback. But you've been unfairly put in the position of being the other Joe. Don't worry, the ring will bring many powers. Mainly, it will shut up the critics who say you can't win a big game.

Oh, the comb? Your hair's always a mess.

•The Sacramento State athletics department: \$200,000. Forget the spring referendum. This money will allow you to pay your debts and keep football on this campus where it belongs. In the stocking comes 50 scholarships for the football team (that brings the grand total to 64 for those of you keeping track at home).

•Shaquille O'Neal: A post move and a decent free-throw shot. We already know that dunking every time doesn't work. You need a way to break down the double and triple teaming, otherwise your nice little team in Orlando will experience another early exit from the playoffs. Same thing will happen if your free throws don't sink through the rim in the fourth quarter. You've been good this year, so we'll throw in a copy of your new video game, Shaq-Fu.

•Michael Jordan: Another advertising endorsement. Not that you're doing anything productive in sports or anything, but what the heck. Oh, that's right. I'm sorry. I forgot. You're a basketball player.

•Dennis Rodman: Nothing. You were very naughty this year. I don't care if you lead the league in rebounding. That new Nike commercial is disgusting. Shame on you.

•Nike: See Dennis Rodman.

•The Sacramento Kings: 42 wins. Since 40 probably won't quite be enough to make the playoffs in the Western Conference (even the Dallas Mavericks are playing well), you can have the other two to ensure that the eighth and final spot will be yours in the post-season.

•The Houston Rockets: 62 wins. That's good for the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference playoffs. Also, a three-game sweep of the Kings in the first round.

•Al Davis: A new identity. You have always been known as the biggest traitor in the Bay Area. Well, that honor has been passed on to Chris Webber. Now, you're the second biggest traitor in the Bay Area. I hope you like your gift.

•For everyone and everything else that hasn't been mentioned or possibly forgotten: A copy of the video game, Shaq-Fu.

Enjoy.

Hornets welcome newest member

Women's basketball Head Coach Sue Huffman delivered an 8-pound, 3-ounce girl Tuesday

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State women's basketball team welcomed the newest member of the program at 5:53 a.m. Tuesday when Head Coach Sue Huffman delivered an 8-pound, 3-ounce girl at Sutter Memorial Hospital. Huffman arrived at the hospital at 3 a.m., and just three hours later gave birth to Molly Huffman.

"My labors aren't very long," Sue Huffman said.

Molly is the third little Huffman to enter the household, the two incumbents are John Jr., 11 years old and Katelyn is 7.

Both Sue Huffman and Molly are now at home resting comfortably.

According to Sue Huffman, she and her husband (Assistant Head Coach John Huffman) were lucky that Molly was born on Tuesday. The team plays nine of 12 games away during month of December. This gave only five chances during this month that John would be home and have a chance to witness the birth of his third child. Tuesday was one of those days.



Kevin Boyd / State Hornet
Sue Huffman delivered 8-pound, 3-ounce Molly Huffman at 5:53 a.m. Tuesday.

"We were lucky we hit one of the days. It was a miracle that he could be there," Sue Huffman said.

But John Huffman had very little time to reflect on the miracle of what had just happened. Now that his wife was in the hospital, he had to step up from his role as assistant and take charge of the team. The Hornets had a game

later that night against the University of the Pacific at the A.G. Spanos Center in Stockton.

They went into the game fresh off of a 30-point victory over Missouri-Kansas City in the Tulane Tournament and hoping to end a string of two consecutive losses to the Tigers.

But winning just wasn't in the cards

for the Hornets, who lost 68-53 to drop their record to 2-2.

The Hornets had trouble finding the basket in the first half, shooting only 34 percent from the field, and making only 7 out of 14 free throws.

In contrast, the Tigers made almost 40 percent of their shots from the field. In addition to a better field goal percentage, the Tigers sank 3 out of 5 three-point attempts to take an 11-point lead at the end of the first half.

The second half didn't get any better for the Hornets. They made 10 out of their 32 shots and managed to make it to the free throw line just three times in the second half.

Leading all scorers in the game was junior point guard Kris Karley. Karley scored 12 points, all of which came on three-point shots, and grabbed five rebounds. Following Karley was junior forward Sarah Stapp. Stapp had 11 points and five rebounds.

Despite the individual efforts, the Hornets couldn't manage the production the Tigers received from the bench.

The Tigers bench scored 33 points in the game while the Hornet players

coming off the bench were held to only 14 points.

The Hornets next game is today against Ohio State University at the Kona Tournament at Hawaii-Hilo University.

Sue Huffman will not be able to travel with the team to Hawaii, but says she'll miss the team more than the trip to Hawaii.

"I'll miss the girls, they're a great group of people," Sue Huffman said.

The Hornets play two Big Ten Conference Schools during the tournament. Ohio State and Ohio University are the Hornets first two opponents in the first two games, then they play Saint Mary's. The Hornets have not beaten Saint Mary's since the 1987-1988 season.

This tournament will be the last games that are played during this semester, but the team will be very busy over the winter break.

The team will play one more tournament before Christmas, then come home for a six-game home stretch that begins with Saint Mary's on Dec. 27 and ends Jan. 7 when they take on Santa Clara University.

Two lifters attended nationals

By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The aspirations of four Sacramento State weightlifters were cut in half last weekend as two of the four Hornets scheduled to compete in the United States Weightlifting Federation American Open Weightlifting Championships at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff weren't able to make the trip.

Sacramento State's Harry Theodore, Veronica Carpenter, Jackie Mah and Don Carmignani had qualified for the national event, but only Theodore and Carpenter went. Coach Bill Kutzler said that Mah stayed home for personal reasons and Carmignani wasn't in good enough physical condition to compete.

"Don came into my office Monday morning in a neck brace," Kutzler said. "Some off-duty cop ran a red light down in San Francisco and totally obliterated his car."

"He was really devastated because he worked so hard to make the limits that you have to reach just to go," Kutzler said.

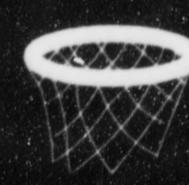
At the championships Theodore, who weighs 148 pounds, finished 11th out of 18 competitors in the 70 kilogram class. His best lifts in the competition were 198 pounds in the snatch lift, and 253

Please see WEIGHTS p. 4

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

More basketball games still to come during the break!

So, get away from your relatives and come have some real fun!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 20	Tue	At Toledo	7pm
Dec. 23	Fri	At Idaho State	7:30pm
Dec. 28-29	Wed-Thu	Sacramento Holiday Classic (Arco Arena)	
	Wed	Georgetown vs. Grambling State	6pm
		CSUS vs. Fairfield	8pm
	Thu	Consolation	6pm
		Championship	8pm
Dec. 31	Sat	Columbia	1pm
Jan. 3	Tue	At Butler	7pm
Jan. 5	Thu	At Loyola (ILL.)	7pm
Jan. 8	Sun	Gonzaga (Arco Arena)	7pm
Jan. 17	Tue	At Idaho	7pm
Jan. 19	Thu	At Eastern Washington	7pm
Jan. 26	Thu	At Tulane	7pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 17	Sat	@ University of Arizona	2pm
Dec. 19	Mon	@ No. Arizona Tournament	TBA
Dec. 20	Tue	(Pepperdine, CSU Fullerton)	
Dec. 27	Tue	St. Mary's College	7pm
Dec. 29	Thr	Fresno State	7pm
Dec. 30	Fri	Colorado State	7pm
Jan. 3	Tue	Fordham University	7pm
Jan. 5	Thr	University of San Francisco	7pm
Jan. 7	Sat	Santa Clara University	7pm
Jan. 12	Thr	@ Kansas State University	7pm
Jan. 13	Fri	@ Oral Roberts University	7:30pm
Jan. 17	Tue	@ University of Nevada, Reno	7pm
Jan. 26	Thr	@ Southern Utah *	7pm
Jan. 28	Sat	CSU Northridge *	7pm

Chao Vang / State Hornet

Player steps away from basketball

Center Vincent Stewart leaves men's basketball team for academics

By RANDY SCOGGINS

HORNET STAFF WRITER

against Southern California.

The news was a surprise for Newman, but he understands Stewart's decision.

"Vince came in and told me he felt the time he devoted to basketball would be better spent focusing on his academics," Newman said. "He said he'd lost

The Hornets trailed 16-7 in the first eight minutes and never got any closer than nine points.

Guard Michael Boyd came through for the Hornets with 18 points, his biggest contribution this season.

Boyd led the Hornets in scoring last season and has been waiting to break

gram needs Mike's production."

The rest of the team was not as fortunate as Boyd.

The Hornets combined to shoot 31 percent in the first half and found themselves trailing 48-25.

Poor shooting and not having the team come together as a unit is something that coach Newman is aware of and concerned with.

"This team needs to find a way to hit on all cylinders," Newman said. "Basketball should be fun and I think the guys are a little tight. They need to loosen up. It's all about focus and we need to practice harder to find out how good we want to be."

The Hornets host Montana State at 1 p.m. Saturday and the rest of the Hornets schedule should provide opportunities for victory.

"I don't think there's a game on our schedule left that we shouldn't be able to compete in," Newman said. "Games aren't won on paper or lost on paper. This program is at a point where we need to step it up and believe in ourselves. Until then, we're not going to win. Other teams are playing with the edge of confidence and we're not there yet."

"Vince came in and told me he felt the time he devoted to basketball would be better spent focusing on his academics."

—Don Newman

the fire to compete. We had no problems between him and I, it was just a personal decision."

The Hornets went on without Stewart and gave another attempt at securing that elusive first win.

It was not to be.

The Hornets headed for home 0-5, and with one less player to play with.

The loss was their 29th in a row.

Southern California spotted the Hornets a 4-0 lead before taking control of the game.

They scored the next 10 points and never looked back.

"I was more patient on offense," Boyd said. "I just let it come to me. I think before I was rushing my shots. I finally found a rhythm in my game. I think of myself as someone who can shoot the ball so I can't get down if I miss a shot."

Newman noticed the difference in Boyd's performance and knows the team needs him in order to win.

"Mike played the way he is capable of playing," Newman said. "I still think he has more to give and I was happy to see it because this program needs him."

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Women's basketball @ Hawaii tournament

Sat: Men's basketball vs. Montana St. 1 p.m.
Women's basketball @ Hawaii tournament

Sun: Women's basketball @ Hawaii tournament
Home games in bold

Sports

Weights: Two lifters place well at tourney

continued from p.3

pounds in the clean-and-jerk. Carpenter, finished 7th out of 14 in the 50 kilogram class.

Her top lifts were 99 pounds in the snatch and 121 in the clean-and-jerk.

"They both lifted well, but they both also missed lifts in the snatch lift that they had made previously," Kutzer said. "If they had made those, and they should have, it would have jumped them both way up."

The higher elevation where the lifters competed may have played a part with them not reaching their personal bests.

Sacramento lies just a little over sea level; Northern Arizona University is close to 7,000 feet.

"It had a big effect," Kutzer said. "It was a really good experience for them, especially in the clean-and-jerk exercise. You could really feel the altitude. We

230 lifters at the event, where every record in the 19 men's and women's classes broken. Some of the lifters were from the world championship team that had competed in Turkey the week before.

"Our junior and younger pro-

grams are starting to grow," Kutzer said. "The sport is starting to make a move."

Carpenter and Mah both previously qualified to compete in a national event to be held in Fresno in April, which serves as a qualifier for the 1996 Olympics.

The entire club will compete in the Pacific Weightlifting Association Championships at the Sports Palace in San Francisco on Jan. 22.

"Don came into my office Monday morning in a neck brace. Some off-duty cop ran a red light down in San Francisco and totally obliterated his car."

—Bill Kutzer

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO
PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH MAYA ANGELOU
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 - 7:30 P.M.

Maya Angelou, one of America's most beloved authors, will speak in the South Gym at CSUS the evening of March 1. Her recent book, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now*, has been on national best-sellers lists for more than a year.



She served as Inaugural Poet at the Clinton Inauguration in 1993. Poet, playwright, novelist, actress, composer and historian are all words to describe this remarkable woman. Her presentation marks a return to the CSUS campus, where she was visiting scholar in the fall of 1974.

TICKETS: \$5 STUDENTS WITH ID'S, \$10 FACULTY & STAFF
TICKETS AVAILABLE TO CAMPUS COMMUNITY BEGINNING JANUARY 25 AT THE ASI TICKET OFFICE.
TICKETS RELEASED TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC BEGINNING FEBRUARY 6.
CALL (916) 278-6156 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO



**WORLD, HERE THEY COME!
CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES!**

Fall Semester 1994

**FROM
ALL OF US
AT THE
STATE
HORNET**

**Carollee Cattolica
Carol Crenshaw
Angela Evans
Ken Hart
Diane Koeberlein
Ronda Perry
Mary Savona
Marisa Williams**

Full-time students...Check Out The Golden 1 Student Pack!

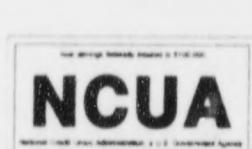


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Membership in The Golden 1 Credit Union is open to all California State Employees, faculty, staff and students of California State University, Sacramento, and members of their families. To find out if you're eligible, call us at 732-2900.

*Subject to credit approval

**Excluding cash advances and purchase credits. Closed accounts or accounts in default under the terms of the credit agreement may forfeit all accumulated rebates.

FEATURES

DECEMBER

FRIDAY
DEC. 9

THE NUTCRACKER
Sacramento Community Center
Theater, 7 p.m., \$9-\$38

HOLIDAY MEMORIES
Sacramento Theatre Company
7 p.m., \$22

BIG ART
L Street Gallery
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 446-2740 for price information

BUILDING A COLLECTION: A
DECADE OF GIFTS
Crocker Art Museum, 10 a.m. to
5 p.m., 18 and over \$4.50, 7-
17 \$2, 6 and under free

ANNIE
Woodland Opera House
8 p.m., \$11 and \$13

FAR, SUBLIME, AND BUREAU OF
THE GLORIOUS
Cattle Club, 9 p.m., \$7

GOD SQUAD, NEW IDOL
SON, H.A.G., Old Ironsides,
9 p.m., \$3

‘TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE
CHRISTMAS FEATURING
DANCE THEATRE WEST
Broadway Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.,
\$10 general, \$8 children, seniors
and groups of 10 or more

NITECRY
Sutter Street Saloon in Folsom
9 p.m., for price information call
(408) 293-3439

LEND ME A TENOR
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, call
985-6361 for more information

T BONE N WEASEL
Sacramento Theatre Company
8 p.m., \$25

BLACK DIAMOND RUSH-
WINTER SPORTS ACTION FILM
University Union Redwood Room,
CSUS, 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2
students

THE ENTREPRENEURS
Playwright's Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8
general, \$5 students

CSUS WOMEN'S CHORUS,
CONCERT CHOIR &
UNIVERSITY CHORUS
8 p.m., for location and price
information call 278-6595

SATURDAY
DEC. 10

“THE SEA AND HER ISLANDS”
TILE MOSAICS BY NANCY
GOTTHART
Archival Framing's Gallery
1729 L Street, 124 p.m.

T BONE N WEASEL
Sacramento Theatre Company
8 p.m., \$25

LEND ME A TENOR
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, for
time and ticket information call
985-6361

ANNIE
Woodland Opera House
8 p.m., \$11 and \$13

‘TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE
CHRISTMAS
Broadway Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.,
\$10 general, \$8 students, seniors
and groups of 10 or more

3RD ANNUAL AIRWAVES JAZZ
FESTIVAL WITH JAMES T. KIRK
Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., \$3

CARVE, BONEBACK, MAMA'S
GRAY AND DAY CARE
Cattle Club, 9 p.m., 21 and over
\$5, under 21 \$6

HOLIDAY MEMORIES
Sacramento Theatre Company
2 and 7 p.m., \$22 and \$25

THE NUTCRACKER
Sacramento Community Center
Theater, 2 and 7 p.m., ticket
prices range from \$9-\$38

BIG ART
L Street Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., for price information call
446-2740

BUILDING A COLLECTION: A

DECADE OF GIFTS
Crocker Art Museum, 10 a.m. to
5 p.m., 18 and over \$4.50, 7-
17 \$2, 6 and under free

A PROCESSION OF CAROLS
Sacred Heart Church, 39th at J
Street, 8 p.m., for ticket
information call 278-6805

THE ENTREPRENEURS
Playwright's Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8
general, \$5 students

SUNDAY
DEC. 11

RICHARD ANDAYA, cello
Crocker Art Museum, 3:45 p.m.,
18 and over \$4.50, 7-17 \$2, 6
and under free

BUILDING A COLLECTION: A
DECADE OF GIFTS
Crocker Art Museum, 10 a.m. to
5 p.m., 18 and over \$4.50, 7-
17 \$2, 6 and under free

MONDAY
DEC. 12

A PROCESSION OF CAROLS
Sacred Heart Church, 39th at J
Street, 8 p.m., for ticket
information call 278-6805

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
(KANSAS CITY AT MIAMI)
CSUS Coffee House, 6 p.m., free

TUESDAY
DEC. 13

BIG ART
L Street Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., for ticket information call
446-2740

HOLIDAY MEMORIES
Sacramento Theatre Company
7 p.m., \$22

T BONE N WEASEL
Sacramento Theatre Company
6:30 p.m., \$22

LEND ME A TENOR
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, for
time and ticket information call
985-6361

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 14

BIG ART
L Street Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., for ticket information call
446-2740

T BONE N WEASEL
Sacramento Theatre Company,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m., \$12 and
\$22

HOLIDAY MEMORIES
Sacramento Theatre Company
7 p.m., \$22

LEND ME A TENOR
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, for
time and ticket information call
985-6361

THURSDAY
DEC. 15

HANDEL'S MESSIAH
Community Center Theater
8 p.m., \$15 general, \$12
students and seniors

LEND ME A TENOR
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, for
time and ticket information call
985-6361

HOLIDAY MEMORIES
Sacramento Theatre Company
7 p.m., \$22

T BONE N WEASEL
Sacramento Theatre Company,
6:30 p.m., \$22

BIG ART
L Street Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., for ticket information call
446-2740

MOTHERGOD, SILVERFISH AND
BULLSHIT
Cattle Club, 9 p.m., \$3 for 21
and over, \$5 for under 21

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Visions of sugarplums

By KATHY HEROLD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's Christmas time again. That
means it's time to face crowds while
we make every effort to keep that
dwindling holiday spirit alive.

Although hordes of people frantic-
ally searching for perfect gifts
may not do much for a person's
holiday spirit, a group of talented
dancers performing "The Nut-
cracker" just might. For the fourth
year in a row, Mervyn's is sponsor-
ing Sacramento's 26th annual Nut-
cracker performance.

Beginning tonight, the Sacra-
mento Ballet will bring this holiday
favorite to life at the Community
Center Theater. The performance
will run through Dec. 23.

This year, Nextel Communica-
tions is sponsoring The Nutcracker
Family Pricing Program to ease the
burden of holiday spending. Half-
price tickets will be available for
people 16 and under. Students with
ID cards and seniors can get tickets
half-price at the door one hour prior



Courtesy photo

Sacramento's 26th annual Nutcracker performance will begin tonight at the Community Center Theatre.

to performances.

mall and busy streets for a little while.

This Christmas tradition will run
Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 7
p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.; Dec. 16
at 7 p.m.; Dec. 17 at 2 and 7 p.m.; Dec.
18 at 2 and 6 p.m.; Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.;

Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.; and Dec. 23 at 2
and 7 p.m.

For ticket information call
264-5181, or any BASS ticket
center at 923-BASS. Tickets
range from \$9 to \$38.

Health Center offers help for student blues

By FRANCINE MAGLIONICO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Getting ready for the holidays can
be a very stressful and demanding
time, especially for college students
who also have to deal with the pres-
sure of finals.

Not only does every class seem to
require more work (because of that
14-page term paper everyone saves
for the last minute), more studying
(for the quizzes that need to be
squeezed in before finals) and more
colds (because of the cold weather and

late-night cramming sessions), but stu-
dents also have to worry about making
sure nobody is forgotten over Hanuk-
kah or Christmas. It's worth it by the
time the semester ends and the holidays
begin, right? Not for all students.

For those who don't look forward
to the holidays, perhaps because of a
painful past holiday experience,
the weeks ahead could look very
dim. For those who have no idea
how to deal with finals, work, fam-
ily responsibilities and career plan-
ning, the holidays won't help.

Students experiencing an enormous
amount of stress, depression, or anxiety
can find help. Psychological Services,
on the second floor of Sacramento
State's Student Health Center,
can aid students in relieving their stress.

Personal counseling for individ-
uals, couples and families is available,
as well as group sessions and work-
shops dealing with such psycholog-
ical problems as stress, bulimia, alcohol-
ism and smoking.

People experiencing difficulty with
life changes, transitions or relationships
can also find help.

Students are allowed eight sessions

of counseling per academic year, or
can see a counselor on a walk-in basis
during drop-in hours from 11:00-11:45
a.m. and 1:00-2:45 p.m. From there,
student and counselor plan the most
appropriate follow-up treatment.

Two psychiatrists, a support staff
and the Psychological Services direc-
tor will be at the center during the six-
week holiday break.

The counseling sessions are
free and confidential. Appoint-
ments can be made from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday through Friday by
calling 278-6416.

Campus food drive helps during hard, hungry times

By KATHY HEROLD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Another holiday season has begun,
and so has the 1994 Sacramento
State's Holiday Food Drive. Of the
19 years CSUS has taken part in this
effort, this year's donations are
needed the most. The "emergency"
operating fund for Loaves and
Fishes, an agency participating in
food distribution, has been used up,

leaving hungry families still in need.
Donations at any of the numer-
ous drop-off centers around campus

will not only make the holiday sea-
son happier for many hungry fami-
lies, it will keep food closets stocked
in order to feed families all year
long. Area food closets provide for
many families in need, 80 percent of
which include children.

The most needed foods for the
program include baby food, pow-
dered milk, peanut butter, tuna fish,
pork & beans, canned meats, beans,
peas and macaroni & cheese. Such
items can be dropped off at collec-
tion boxes located at Facilities Man-
agement, the Child Care Center, the

Library, the CSUS Foundation and
University Transportation and Park-
ing Services. There are several other
boxes throughout campus as well.

Food donations on campus are
distributed throughout the surround-
ing community by state employees
who work through the California
Emergency Foodlink agency.

Cash donations are also being
accepted through this program. Accord-
ing Academic Senate Chair-
woman Sylvia Navari and Univer-
sity Staff Assembly Chairwoman
Sue deKerguelen, the combined pur-
chasing power of 104 agencies par-
ticipating in this Sacramento area
drive means that every dollar do-
nated is used to purchase roughly 2
1/2 pounds of food. Therefore the
two said that cash donations are more
helpful because they go farther and
feed more people.

Checks for cash donations can
be made out to State Employees'
Food Drive, and should be mailed to
Gary McFarland at 6000 J
Street, 95819-6008, or dropped off
at Support Services, Room
ADM-155.

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feed more people.

Although Sierra Hall will still accom-
modate students over winter break,
the Dining Commons will not. Other cam-
pus eateries will be open to those staying
on campus. Here's a list of the revised
hours for various campus eateries:

DEC. 17-23

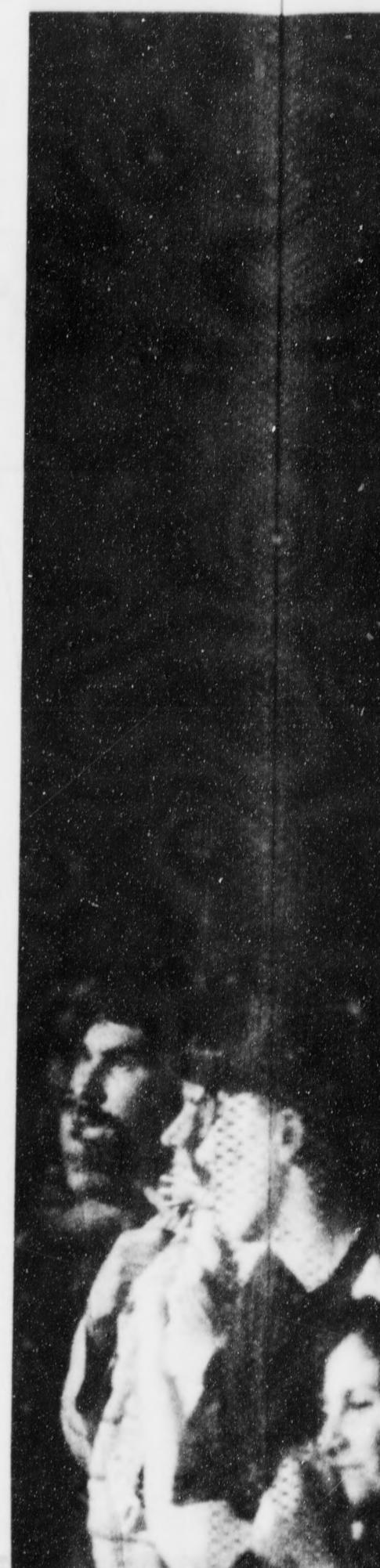
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK



As the clock struck six, members of the Sacramento grunge scene piled through the South Gym doors into a darkness unknown. Polyester, plaid, levis and Dr. Martens filled the darkness as smoke lingered above. From the very first beat to the last agonizing scream, the abundance of youth in the energetic crowd kept the excitement high.

The night progressed and band after band played quick sets for the eager crowd. Closest to the stage with only a barricade between the bands and the audience, exhausted fans were pulled out of the packed front rows for a breath of fresh air and a drop a water. Only one disappointment occurred for the fans when the band Weezer left the stage after only one song because of equipment problems. Despite the letdown, within minutes another band took the stage and the crowd was up and jumping all over each other again for the remainder of the show.

This concert, sponsored by KWOD 106.5, was a charity event to raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation and to also benefit Toys for Tots by fans donating unwrapped toys. With attendance topping 3,000, the event was a surprising success. Toy donations were more than expected, overflowing the truck used to haul off the contributions. The concert started at 6:30 p.m. and lasted more than four hours with the following bands: Love Spit Love, Linda Perry of Four Non Blonds, Weezer, The Cramps and Jesus and Mary Chain.



Story and Photo



Story and Photography by Charlie Kropf and Genevieve Ross



1/2 OFF DINNER

Buy one dinner and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value at 1/2 off

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- * Dahl Curry
- * Yogurt sauce
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- * Rice & Dessert

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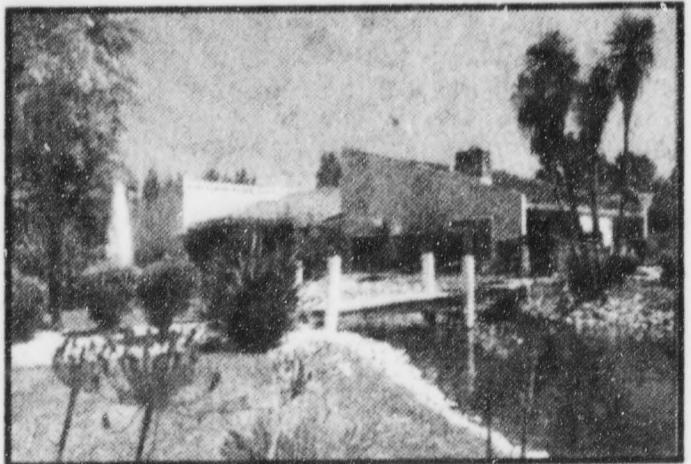
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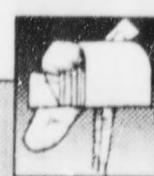
PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION AT:

- The STATE HORNET Building, Temporary GG, across from the Union.**
- The Journalism Office in Mendocino Hall, Room 3000.**
- Or Call 278-6583 for more details.**

APPLY TODAY!

DEADLINE IS TODAY DEC. 9, 5 p.m.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Reader criticizes organization of Foundation boycott

Editor:

This letter is in response to the boycott of the CSUS Foundation due to the approval of Taco Bell on campus.

I can understand the anger MEChA feels over losing this battle, but a boycott is not the answer especially at this time. I say this because the timing is all wrong. During deadweek there are a number of people who need a way to deal with their stress, such as getting drunk in the Pub.

There are also tests people will need materials for that only the CSUS Foundation can supply. A much better idea would be to boycott Taco Bell.

For the record, I would never take part in such a boycott because the issue is stupid. I will be forming a group to support Taco Bell.

This group is open to all people living in America, North and South. The group is to be called Represented American Citizens in Support of Taco Bell (R.A.C.I.S.T.).

Anybody wishing to join this group or comment on this letter can Email me at sac19977.

Mike Roybal

Student says Latinos need to mobilize against Prop. 187

Editor:

This is a response for Jason Buzzi's letter that appeared recently in the *State Hornet*.

Mr. Buzzi is a perfect example of a democrat. He exemplifies how neither the Republicans nor these "bleeding heart liberal" (that is, when it is convenient) Democrats deserve my support as a Chicano and citizen of these Divided States. Mr. Buzzi is caught up in the world of politics, government, and his party's candidates as the answers to all that pains us.

How many times must history repeat itself before people understand that certain events, laws or philosophies are wrong? I do not care if only 1 percent of Californians voted against the proposition.

Perhaps the real problem is you, Mr. Buzzi. Coming from your flip-flop political party, you exemplify what they do best...talk the talk, but not walk the walk. You say you opposed

Prop. 187, but if you and others like you were so opposed to this initiative, did you act on this belief? Did you phone bank or walk precincts to oppose this initiative specifically? You are quick to point to different ethnic groups and say, "You are to blame," but I see it differently. I see that "white" Californians have a strong view of me and others from different racial backgrounds. Something is wrong with you and white California when you begin to say that the blacks, Asians and Latinos did not overwhelmingly vote against this proposition. How about you and yours? Accept some of the blame for your race Mr. Buzzi, since you want to speak on racial numbers. Whites overwhelmingly supported this proposition.

There are so many attacks by people who display the same righteous, self-serving, and ignorant thoughts such as Jason Buzzi. We spend time trying to fend off all of these attacks and we neglect our own need. Buzzi said to Latino activists, "Please come join us in the real world." Well Mr. Buzzi, your world, your candidates, your party, and your ignorance provides us with no hope. We do not want your world. History shows us that your world is not all that safe for me and others so we must attempt to change it. Yes, we must get involved. We must wake up and mobilize ourselves in the Latino community. But we will do it with the hope that you, Mr. Buzzi, will soon wake up! It takes more than a brown face to mobilize people from centuries of oppressive acts against them. Art Torres and Proposition 187 were on the ballot this past November. Both failed to meet success, but creating an overnight movement is not an easy task. Latinos must mobilize. We will be more involved in the process. Proposition 187 brought many more Chicano/Latino youth to become involved in the political process. They walked precincts, they phone banked, they walked out of school, they held demonstrations, and yes, despite your claims Mr. Buzzi, Latinos voted. This is more than I can say for you and your Democratic Party keeping in mind that even our supposed allies are only in it for themselves. I am sorry your candidates did not win, Mr. Buzzi, but somehow I think you had something to do with that result as well. We are tired of voting for the "lesser of two evils" because the result remains the same for us Latinos.....HELL!!!

Miguel Cordova

Graduate Student

Debate over Prop. 187 implementation continues

Editor:

Brian Jukes made a good point about the danger of a majority-induced tyranny. If only it had a real-life application to Proposition 187, it would be a compelling reason to whip Jason Buzzi back into line with his party.

However, as Jukes said, he believes his rights are in jeopardy if Proposition 187 becomes law. I and those who voted for Proposition 187 feel that our rights are in jeopardy, and in fact are being denied, unless Proposition goes into effect. Thus, this is a very clear contest of whose rights will prevail—the rights of illegal immigrants from any given country (although he probably still lives with the delusion that we're out to get Mexicans, though everyone in the real world knows that was not the motivation), to get free health care and schooling, without paying any taxes, and thus forcing us to bear them on our financial shoulders—versus our rights to keep more of our hard-earned wages and to have our taxes represent *citizen and legal immigrants*.

It is our belief that those who come to the country illegally should be deported and not given, at taxpayers' expense, free rides. It is our right to not be forced to give them free rides because it denies us some of the income that we work for, in the form of more taxes, that we, not them, pay out. We stood up for this right against the Democratic Party, we stood up for our rights against the liberal ideology, and we won.

Expect us to resist being forced to pay the way of those who enter California illegally. Mr. Jukes's ideology will appeal Proposition 187 for the minority; we will appeal for the majority. I pray to God that we do not cave in to terrorists, badmouths and the lopsided media, and that we, as liberals did in the 1960s, fight back with everything we have, as a majority, for our rights. I, personally, will not accept anything less—which would mean yielding to the tyranny of the *minority*.

And yes, as a side note, I hope Pete Wilson doesn't attract any more illegal immigrants into California for cheap labor. He was a hypocrite in accusing illegal immigrants of causing us this tax burden when he brought them here in the first place.

Steve Chaney

Business

IT'S NOW OR NEVER, GUYS.
WHAT'S YOUR DECISION?



YEAH... (OOF) JUST GIVE
US A MINUTE TO (OW)
DISCUSS IT.

Losing the battle to win the war

The Geology department wants to move ahead quickly with plans for a United States Geological Survey classroom/research building on campus.

The Biology department wants to postpone plans and eventually build in another location on campus.

Disagreements between the two departments were clear at Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, when arguing and innuendo reached an ugly crescendo. All of the players showed up at the meeting, from professors to Sacramento State President Donald Gerth and most of his vice presidents. Some of the arguments were emotional; others were petty. With all of the drama, though, it was clear that there has been very little direct communication among opposing viewpoints.

Unless Geology Department Chair Greg Wheeler and Biology Department Professor Robert Metcalf can put their personality differences aside and compromise, students will lose. Faculty will lose. Staff will lose.

Wheeler, Metcalf, and a university administration representative and a representative from Associated Students Inc., need to meet and put all of their issues on the table. They need to resolve the emotional issues and explain the technical issues.

They need to communicate.

Right now, both sides have dug their heels in and decided to haggle about the issue in public forums like Thursday's meeting. They will not save face by compromising, but they may very well save the opportunity to have a USGS building.

If the CSU Board of Trustees do not approve the USGS building plans in their meeting next month, the USGS may decide to build on another campus. If that happens, the university and the community will have lost an amazing opportunity.

A partnership between USGS and the university is an innovative, creative and unique idea. In times of financial instability, it is almost impossible for any university to build expansive classroom facilities. Forging ahead with an organization like the USGS to share classroom and research space is a solution that puts CSUS on the cutting edge in higher education.

Most faculty and staff in the biology department support the USGS building. They do not agree with where the building might be located, and they don't think the process of finalizing the plans for the building was open enough. But they do support the concept.

The Geology department also wants the USGS building. Geology students will have access to facilities unlike any other in the nation. The department will thrive, and be a hallmark of the CSU system.

On the surface, both departments want the same thing.

But both have to be willing to come together and compromise. Unless a dialogue is opened up soon it will be too late for the USGS.

Too late for faculty.

Too late for the community.

Too late for students.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street
Building T-GG
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95819-6102
(916) 278-6583

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Eric Ferrero

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Opinion

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News

USGS: Next step is approval of design from Board of Trustees

Continued from p. 1

otherwise.

"We are going to be the only college campus in the United States that will have a district office of the USGS," Wheeler said. "Plus, we have a signed agreement with USGS that all their student assistants will come strictly from this campus. That will create opportunities for more than just geology students, including English, journalism, computer science and mathematics students."

Metcalf said that his main concern is that they are putting the USGS building in a location where the Science II building already had a "footprint." Although the USGS building is now considered to be the first phase of the Science II building, Metcalf said it

fulfills only 10 percent of what the original Science II building was supposed to accomplish.

"Don't take our footprint of Science II with a building that is not Science II," Metcalf said. "We think it would be wonderful if USGS could be here, but on the periphery of campus, not in the center."

"We would even be fine if they moved down closer to Mendocino Hall — just not on our footprint."

Harris said that when concerns were brought up about whether Science II would fit along with the USGS building, Edwin Kado, the architect hired to design the USGS building, created a diagram and a model to show how the Science II building would fit next to USGS.

"That is the site that the architect selected for a number of reasons, in-

cluding foot traffic through campus, the orientation of the buildings, and the preservation of the Mendocino Hall Quad," Harris said. "He is the professional that we hired to do these plans, and I think we have to trust him."

Metcalf, however, said that the diagram was interesting, but the architect didn't consult with the different science departments to find out their needs. He said he isn't convinced that a building with the different needs of biology and the other science departments would necessarily fit next to the USGS.

Gerth will be presenting the preliminary designs to the CSU Board of Trustees in January. According to Harris, the USGS building is on track, and the university is moving forward with the expectation that the Board of Trustees will approve the designs.

Brooks: Now she's on leave without pay

Continued from p. 1

Brooks full-time.

Brooks initially requested medical leave in March, when the university launched an investigation to determine whether she loaned students money out of the Multi-Cultural Center travel fund. In an Associated Students, Inc. budget hearing March 17, Brooks testified that she "sometimes" used the Center's travel allocation as a "loan fund."

University President Donald Gerth ordered an audit of the center in April, which showed that although no laws were broken, funds were mismanaged.

Brooks was granted Catastrophic

Leave in May and again in August. According to Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs David Wagner, employees can only apply twice for Catastrophic Leave — which is available for full-time employees with debilitating or life-threatening illnesses.

"She is still employed by the university, but by this point it's leave without pay," Wagner said. He said he has not spoken to Brooks' doctors in three months, but he expects to hear from them "early next week" to discuss her possible return.

"We have had extended leaves that last more than a year. This is nothing new," Wagner said.

Restaurant: Waited meals for low price is 'service to campus'

Continued from p. 1

there isn't a need for both waited table service restaurants, each existing restaurant is too small to accommodate those who eat there regularly. Once the Union is expanded, a larger waited table service restaurant will replace the two existing restaurants.

Del Biaggio said that the University Center's deficits are not an unusual situation for colleges and universities across the nation. "The vast majority of those campuses that have a waited table service do not make a lot of money," he said.

"It (the University Center Restaurant) is a nice amenity to have," Werlin said, "but is it a necessity? Hopefully that's the question we can address next semester."

Del Biaggio said that he does not think the board will discontinue the restaurant. "Until we have an alternative," he said, "it seems to me that the board would not be supportive of closing the University Center."

Del Biaggio believes that the University Center provides a needed service to the campus community. He said the problems are based partly on lack of awareness of the restaurant by students. "Maybe we haven't done a good job marketing," he said. "I would like to encourage students to eat there."

According to Del Biaggio, another large problem with the restaurant is the lack of turnover. While most on-campus eateries have people coming in and out all day, business in the University Center is concentrated mainly between the hours of 12 and 1, and there is usually only about one sitting per table.

The restaurant relies heavily on a regular clientele base. In addition, the restaurant accommodates only 60 people at one time. "You can't feed a lot of people with 60 seats," he said.

Werlin indicated that he was concerned with the deficit being compiled not just by the University Center, but by campus food services in general. Food services were supposed to generate about \$124,000 during the 1993-94 fiscal year. Instead, it lost about \$83,000. In addition to that, the 1994-95 CSUS Foundation budget was approved with a \$279,470 deficit.

Werlin said that the situation will improve when new eateries open on campus in August. "It looks like a bright future with Taco Bell and Subway," he said.

Winter: Most food services open

Continued from p. 1

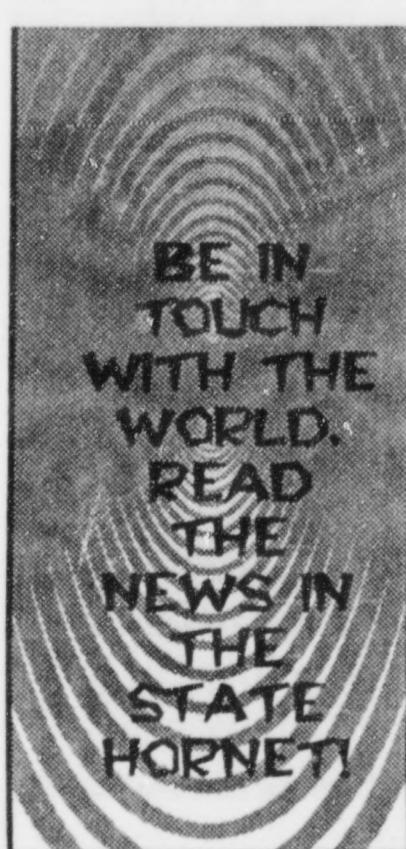
tended until 6 p.m. on Jan. 4. There is no priority registration for intersession courses; registration is conducted on a first-come, first-served basis and fees are \$113 per unit. The cost of 12 units during the Fall '94 Semester was \$930 for a full-time student, which equates to \$77.50 per unit.

Winter Intercession is a good idea.

Jimenez said that registration numbers will probably increase after the holidays when students no longer have their minds on finals and spring registration.

"Usually we do get quite a few people registering when the semester begins," she said.

Most of the University Food Services, except the Union, will be open weekdays during the intercession. The library will also be open weekdays until 4:45 p.m. The entire university will close Jan. 16 in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.



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"C'est la Vie!"

By Paulette Vogler



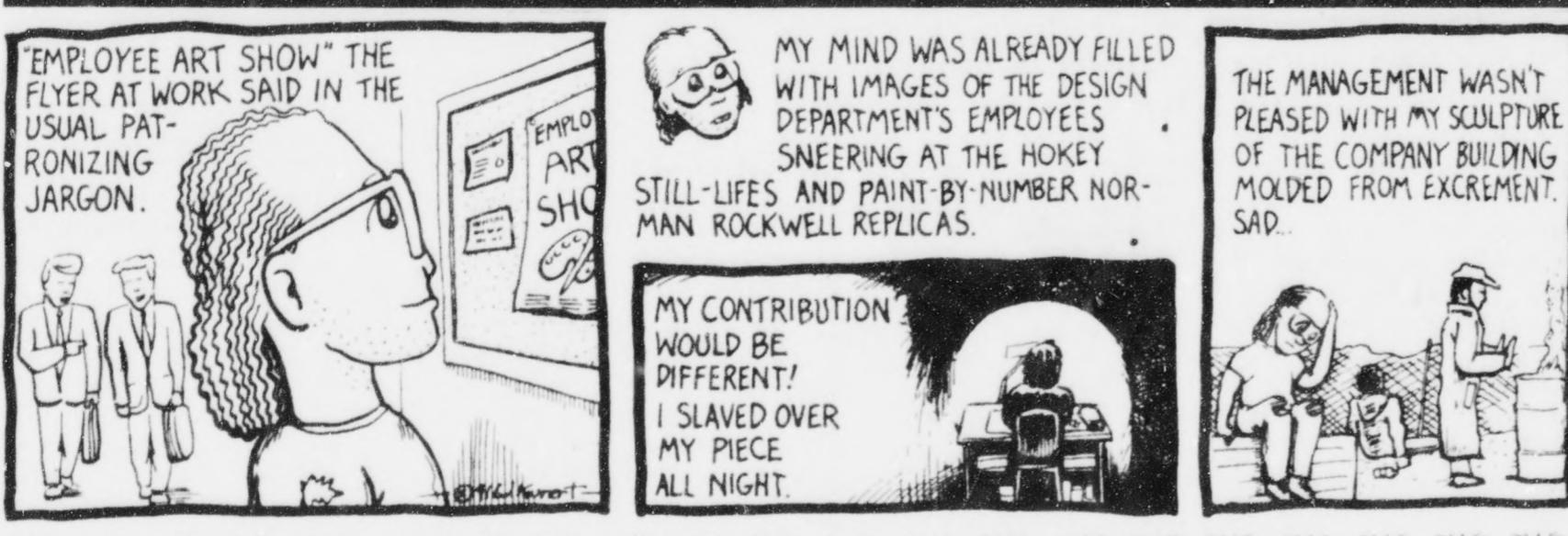
Permutations

By Per Berge



Skwiddle

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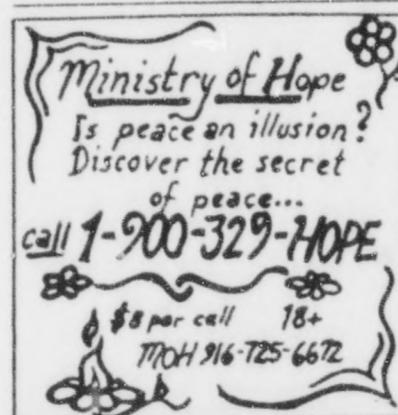
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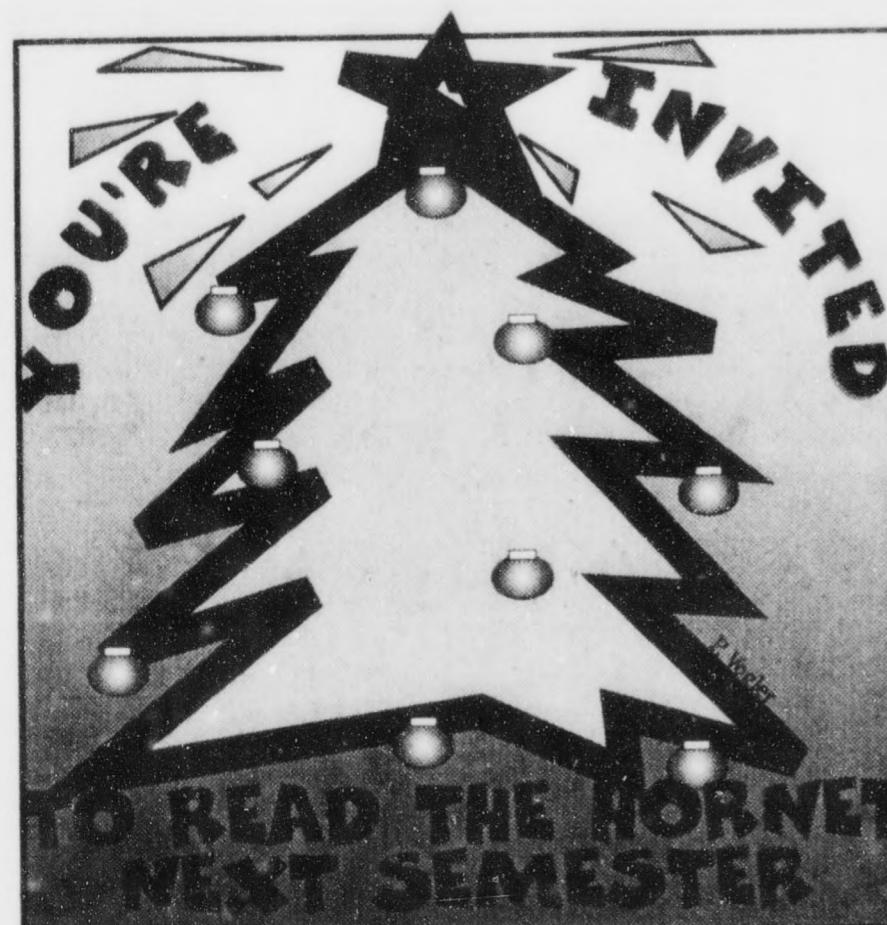
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Happy Holidays!

from
The State Hornet

Sharon D. Savory
D. D. S.
Jamie Campi
Tawanna Nofe
Kevin Boyd
D. Martin

Eric Tener
Kurt D. Mueller
Cassie Schatz
Timothy Miner

T'was the night before finals all through the school, not a hornet was stirring, they were studying like fools. The tests had been written by the faculty with care, and C.A.S.P.E.R registration, yeah right! like we care. The students were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of financial aid checks danced in their heads. Bev in her kerchief and Don in his cap, they had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the Quad there arose such a clatter, Gerth sprang from his bed to see what was the matter. He tore open the *Hornet* and threw up his hands, "My god how'd they find out about that one again?!"

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, gave a lustre of midday to protesters below. When what to a wandering eye did appear, a miniature sleigh with eight tiny reindeer. With a little old driver just come from a diner, we new in a moment it must be Tim Miner.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, and he whistled and shouted and called out their names:

On Koester and Wagner, on Del Biaggio and Brooks, on Harrison and Henderson, on Murphy and Schulz.



To the top of the porch to the top of the wall, now dash away, dash away, dash away all.

So up to the Union the coursers they flew, with a sleigh full

of program cuts and old Miner too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, the pawing and prancing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head and was

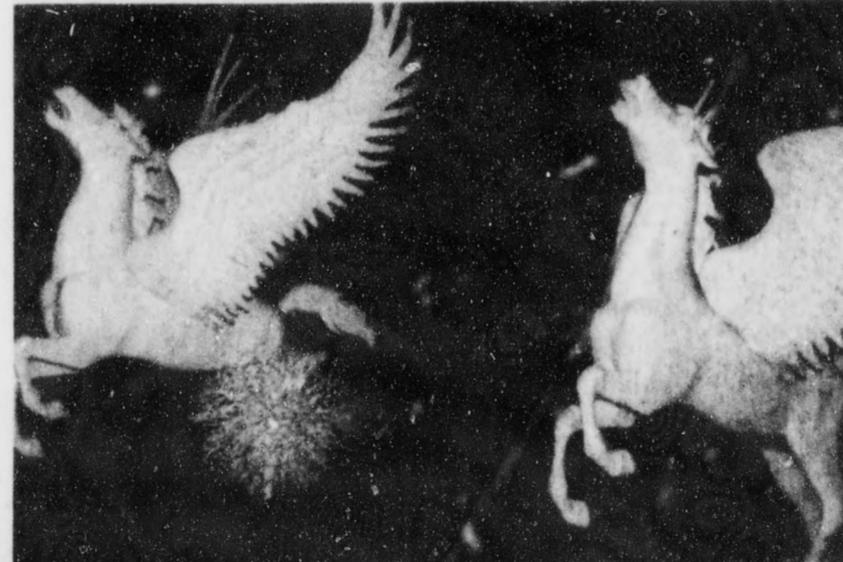
turning around, down the chimney he came with a crash and a bound. He was dressed in fur from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.

A bagfull of memos he had flung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry, I figured he had found my bottle of sherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and his beard was covered with the just fallen snow. The stump of a pipe he had tight in his teeth, and the smoke it encircled him much like wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly, and it shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and looked like a right jolly 'ol elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself. A lick of his fist and a twist of a lime, I think we just saw Santa shoot tequila for the first time.

He spoke not a word and went straight to the tree, and filled all the stockings with Top Ramen and iced tea. And laying his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod up the chimney he rose. He sprang in his sleigh, to his team gave permission, and they all flew away like the workers in admissions. But I heard him exclaim as they flew out of sight

"The checks in the mail! and to all a good fight."



Photos by Kelli Calderwood, Charlie Kropf and Genevieve Ross

Story by Kevin Boyd and Jenny Wu

